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Cyprus Nightmare

Mr Macmillan has called for a cease-fire. The Eoka leader Colonel Grivas has called for a cease-fire. The blood of Greek, Turk, and Briton alike cries out for a cease-fire. But precisely what is meant by the term by the various people most closely involved?

For the world in general it is a few days with less Cyprus news, a few days with fewer murders. But for the Cypriot teen-aged Teddy Boy terrorist, it is a chance to put on his horrible ubiquitous suit and swagger about with impunity collecting arms, bullying those he can bully, and encouraging the weary soldier to relax his guard so that he can later on be shot down with greater safety in the Cyprus variety of cowardly glamourised murder.

This kind of campaign is a nightmare to almost all who are involved in it. It is a nightmare to the responsible Greek or Turkish Cypriot whose trade and stock are in danger as much from looters, thugs, and near starvation as from the desperate people driven to crime by chronic insecurity, as they are from fire, explosion, and curtailed trade.

Gratitude

It is an even worse nightmare for the British National Servicemen who face constant personal danger, and constant criticism from politicians. Many of these young men who have acted with restraint and great bravery through years of appalling strain, feel with some bitterness that anything they do will be wrong and anything they don't do will be death. These British soldiers are the real heroes of Cyprus, and it would be no more than reasonable gratitude if we were to say so more clearly and more often.

The only people for whom the situation in Cyprus is not a nightmare is the irresponsible youth with his knife, his gun, and his "Teddy Boy" suit of clothes. These are the subnormal creatures of an age of ruthless change, lads without God or reasonable ambition who set no value on education, civilization, virtue, honesty, or life. They are creatures mentally attuned to violence who swarm like gutter rats in every social sink in London, Manhattan, or Kowloon City. And these are the killers of Cyprus. Colonel Grivas may issue guns, but when he pretends to issue orders too, we may take him less seriously. It may be true that Cyprus terrorism includes older people. A Archbishop Makarios is a teenager. But the figures for 1957 show that 96 per cent of the wanted men were under 25, and most of them under 21.

Appalling

In view of the appalling recent bloodshed Colonel Grivas' offer of a cease-fire may offer a temporary respite, but with no political settlement in the offing it could do little more. In the past he has made similar offers and enforced them for a time while he regrouped, and built up stocks of weapons and explosives.

A further motive behind this offer could be to steal the thunder from the Turks and portray his band of murderous juvenile delinquents as those most anxious to restore peace in the community. One may be quite sure that they are not. Such young men are difficult to make their way, notably in any community or to do anywhere in the world an honest or a hard day's work.

AMERICA AND RUSSIA CALL FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY SESSION SECURITY COUNCIL TO MEET

Lodge Demands That U.S. Move Be Dealt With First

United Nations, Aug. 5.

The United States and the Soviet Union tonight made separate calls for an emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly to consider the Middle East crisis.

The Security Council will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. (GMT) to deal with the requests.

Mr Arkady Sobolev, the Soviet resident representative, was the first to move, demanding an emergency meeting of the Security Council to consider calling a special session of the General Assembly.

This followed the Khrushchev note to President Eisenhower earlier today calling for an Assembly meeting instead of a Security Council summit.

In a letter to the president of the Security Council, Mr Sobolev said the special session should "discuss the question of the withdrawal of the American troops from Lebanon and of the British troops from Jordan."

Ours Is First

Shortly afterwards, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, in a statement to reporters, said the United States would call for an emergency session of the Assembly to de-

bate Lebanon's complaint of intervention in her internal affairs by the United Arab Republic.

The United States would press a draft resolution to this effect to the vote "at the earliest opportunity" in the Security Council, he said.

Mr Lodge said the United States welcomed a meeting of the General Assembly "now that the Soviets have rejected our offer of a high-level meeting of the security Council."

"Our United States resolution for a General Assembly meeting is first on the list," he said. "It comes ahead of the Soviet resolution."

"We intend to press it to a vote at the earliest opportunity when the Council convenes."

In Washington, President Eisenhower who was playing golf when the Khrushchev

letter was made public, tonight welcomed a meeting of the United Nations General Assembly on the Middle East crisis but insisted that it should be on U.S. terms.

The President said in a special statement he regretted that Khrushchev rejected the Western proposal for a U.N. Security Council summit meeting.

But he said Khrushchev's proposal for a General Assembly meeting "is completely acceptable, particularly since the United States previously proposed on July 18 such a procedure to the Security Council."

Mr Eisenhower added that he was instructing Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the permanent U.S. representative at the U.N., to offer a resolution requesting that the Middle East matter be placed before the General Assembly.

In answer to questions, the White House Press Secretary Mr James C. Hagerty, said he "wouldn't rule out" the possibility that Mr Eisenhower might attend such a meeting of the General Assembly.

Personal Corps

In his note to President Eisenhower, Khrushchev noted that the "lawful place" of China on the Security Council was occupied by a representative of the "personal corps" of the Nationalist leader, Chiang Kai-shek.

He declared that the council was unable to adopt any decision independent of the goodwill of the U.S. and was therefore unable to draw objective conclusions on the Middle East.

But he urged that a meeting of the assembly could be a good step towards easing tension and could prepare the ground for a speeding up of a summit meeting.

Reuter's Moscow correspondent, Vincent East, interpreted the Soviet notes as suggesting that the Soviet leaders were prepared to wait for a summit meeting, presumably in the belief that Russia might command much better support in the assembly.

But said the influence of Peking seemed to emerge in the passage in the Soviet notes saying the Security Council was made ineffective as an instrument of peace by United States policy towards it.

Mao's Complaint

He added that the likeliest next Soviet move would be to arrange a meeting with the three Western leaders to conclude mutual security or "neutralisation" pacts covering the Middle East, Europe and the Far East.

First reaction among diplomatic observers in Washington was that Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung had complained to Khrushchev about his previous acceptance of the idea of a summit. Security Council meeting at which Nationalist China would have been represented.

Well-informed sources in Paris thought the call for a General Assembly meeting meant Khrushchev was bent on a "propaganda battle," Reuter & U.P.I.

FRENCH LINER REFLOATED

Buenos Aires, Aug. 5. The 16,000-ton French liner Provence was refloated today after being aground four days just outside the Buenos Aires harbour. With 311 European passengers aboard, divers examined the hull of the liner and reported it was undamaged.

The ship became stuck on a mud bank shortly after sailing on Friday. Because of the present low level of water in the Plate estuary, most of the fuel oil, part of the cargo and some of the passengers were taken off the ship before it could be refloated.—U.P.I.

Britain To Test Another H-Bomb

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Aug. 5.

Another H-bomb test—probably Britain's last—is to be staged off Christmas Island in the Pacific within the next few weeks.

It will be a further step forward in the development of the "megaton" warhead to fit to the all-British Blue Streak rocket which is to replace the RAF's bombers.

Three Reasons

The Defence chiefs would like to follow it up with at least three more explosions after the weapon has been further improved. But the Foreign Office has warned them that the Government may soon have to agree to a suspension of tests for three reasons:

- ★ The UN Assembly is expected to call for a suspension of tests within the next two months.
- ★ A UNO report on the dangers of radioactivity scheduled to be issued on Sunday will stress that any unnecessary addition of radioactivity to the air and soil is dangerous.
- ★ West now meeting in Geneva are expected to report that it should be possible for scientific "policemen" to detect illicit atomic explosions at long-range.

They Want More

The British and American Governments which would prefer to continue testing believe they will be unable to stand up against a UNO resolution.

This explains why American scientists have crammed more than 30 explosions into the current test series being held in the Pacific.

Russia has already announced a suspension of tests following a similar concentrated series of explosions.—London Express Service.

The Ministry of Supply had no comment early today on Chapman Pincher's report.—Reuter.

Slightly Better

Cannes, Aug. 5. The condition of the American film tycoon, Jack L. Warner, improved slightly this afternoon but doctors at Cannes Hospital said his condition was still "very grave."—U.P.I.

Split On Cease-Fire?

Nicosia, Aug. 5. The Greek and Turkish underground leaflets, announcing a truce which appeared last night and today, have caused a rift between Cyprus Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, and the British military leaders in Cyprus. It was learned today. With the sudden end of violence on the island, the question faced by the British was:

"Should military operations against the Greek terrorist organisation Eoka continue despite the truce?" The military chiefs thought they should. Governor Foot believed there should now be immediate political steps to ensure that neither Eoka nor the Turkish TMT underground see any necessity to revert to the use of arms.

Both views have been put to London, and the reply, setting out the official reaction was awaited here.—France-Press. Reuter adds that by nightfall there had been no major incident anywhere in Cyprus. According to official record it was the quietest day in Cyprus for nearly two months.—Reuter.

MAKARIOS: At The Bottom Of Everything

Field Marshal Harding Writes About A Devil With Whom We Must Sup With A Long Spoon

London, Aug. 5.

Archbishop Makarios is "at the bottom of everything" in troubled Cyprus, according to Field Marshal Lord Harding, former Governor of the island in a special article in the Daily Express.

"Take this truce that Grivas has announced. My guess is that it is for two main reasons," he said.

★ They are worried—worried about the consequences, anger and disgust they have aroused by their latest wanton and cold-blooded murders. The anger and disgust of British opinion... including the left-wing, that they have relied upon... and I think frightened also of world public opinion.

"But we must go into such links with our eyes open. Makarios is an implacable foe—an implacable advocate of Enosis. He will no more give up than Khrushchev will give up Communism or Nasser his dreams of an Arab Empire."

"If peace comes through this truce, good. But no one must forget that he who sups with the devil needs a long spoon." Lord Harding goes on to say that Makarios holds the dreams of a renaissance of Byzantine

Makarios is implacable. Talk with him by all means if it will help. But realise what sort of a man he is. So go in with your eyes open remembering that this man may change his tactics but never his ambition."

ICBM TEST A MAJOR MILESTONE

Washington, Aug. 5.

The Air Force Secretary, James H. Douglas, said today the Atlas ICBM, fired at Cape Canaveral, on Saturday was projected several hundred miles into space.

Describing it as "a major military milestone" Mr Douglas said it reached speeds of more than 15,000 mph and travelled a horizontal distance of more than 2,500 miles.

The statement was issued at the Pentagon after a study of the data concerning the test.

But Mr Douglas added "in the furtherance of the Atlas test programme some failures must still be expected when flight testing such highly complex weapons systems."—U.P.I.

Three More Russians From China In Court

'Forced To Leave By Authorities'

Three White Russians, who appeared before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning charged with being illegal immigrants, said that they were compelled to leave China by the authorities.

Defendants were Florid Ivanovitch Tomilin, a 49-year-old carpenter, Mikhail Ivanovitch Zlobret, a 40-year-old Jockey, and Maria Yonsona Petrovna, a 46-year-old housewife. They were each given a prison term of one month by Mr Leathlean.

Trespassing

Sub-inspector J. A. Bennett, prosecuting, said that the first defendant was arrested on August 4, following a complaint from the North Point Refugee Camp that the man was trespassing on the Refugee Premises.

The second and third defendants were husband and wife. They arrived in the Colony direct from Canton on August 4 by a fishing junk. On arrival at the Yuen On Wharf, they were arrested.

Sub-inspector Bennett said all the defendants had no passports at the time of their arrest. They had no relatives either in Hongkong or in Russia. They had no way of making a living.

Let Us Stay

The third defendant Maria Yonsona Petrovna asked if it were possible for the Hongkong Government to allow them to remain in the Colony so that they could get a visa to some other country.

She said they were previously under the care of the International Relief Organisation in China, but now it had closed down, she said.

The Government would make no order to expel them, Sub-inspector Bennett added.

Chaplin Married

New York, Aug. 5. Charles S. Chaplin, Jr., son of comedian Charlie Chaplin, married actress Susan Magness today at Winterhaven, California. Chaplin, 33, and Miss Magness, 22, were wed by the Rev. Don Michael.

Chaplin met his bride while she was a student at the Pasadena (California) Playhouse and he was appearing in a play there.—U.P.I.



Makarios and Field Marshal Harding shown at their first meeting in Cyprus.

★ It is an attempt to get Makarios back in the picture. For it is as well to get the relative importance of Grivas and Makarios into perspective.

Wields Power

"Makarios is the chief, the political leader. I doubt if Grivas would ever adopt a major line of policy without the consent of Makarios."

"It is this ambitious prelate who wields the political power. Without his support Grivas and Eoka, his terrorist organisation could not last long."

"Let me make this clear. When the terrorists called it a day in 1957 I told the British Government that we should be prepared to discuss the future of Cyprus with Greek and Turkish representatives, — and would not object to Makarios being included."

"And I saw now, — even at this stage, — if there is any advantage to be gained, by all means revive this proposal."

Empire based on the Orthodox Church and a Pan-Hellenic movement.

"A Greek diplomat, a charming and sophisticated man told me in all seriousness that he firmly believed that one day Cyprus would be part of the Greek Kingdom."

The Brains

"There is no doubt that Makarios shares this view and would dearly love to be the instrument of that policy."

"It is the brains. He is the guiding force."

"It was he who went to Greece and induced the ageing Papagos, then Prime Minister, to support a militant movement for Enosis."

"Makarios has steadfastly refused to renounce the weapon of terrorism. I have no doubt of his complicity. No doubt of his determination."

"At this critical stage when everything seems to be in the balance I would like to conclude by repeating once more—

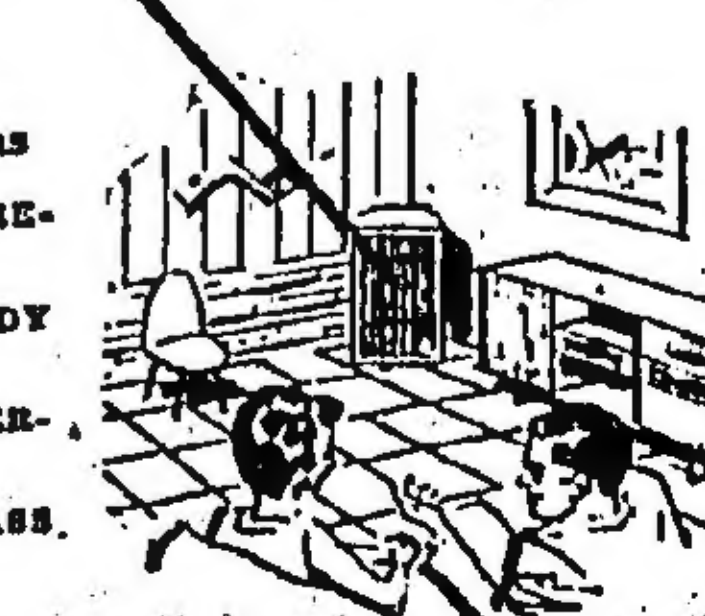


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TO BE!**RUSSIA DOES NOT WANT WAR AMERICA BELIEVES**Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 5.
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said tonight the United States Government does not believe Russia wants war, or would start war over the Free World's efforts to check aggressive Soviet policies.**MURPHY IN CAIRO TO SEE NASSER**Cairo, Aug. 6.
Mr. Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy, is expected to meet President Nasser here today for talks on the crucial Middle East situation.

Mr. Murphy arrived here last night from Beirut, where he had talks with the Lebanese President-elect, General Fuad Chehab.

On arrival here Mr. Murphy was showered with questions about United States troops in the Lebanon by Egyptian reporters.

He said he had a meeting with the President-elect, General Fuad Chehab, today and that General Chehab "was satisfied" with the presence of the troops.

NO DATE SET
He added, "No date for withdrawal has been set." But "we are working out a programme and plan with the President-elect and we are playing there by the wishes of the Lebanese Government."

Asked about his talks and impressions in Baghdad, Mr. Murphy said, "The talks were very satisfactory and we had a good deal of understanding about problems which are bothering us."

"The group leading the Iraqi revolution are earnest and able men and are doing their best under these difficult circumstances," he added.

Forces Hunt Last Of The TerroristsKuala Lumpur, Aug. 5.
Security forces have taken four surrendered terrorists back into the jungle with them, in their hunt for the last four Communists at large in Selangor State.

The four surrendered men were all followers of the four still out, and one was a bodyguard to Hoang Poh, the senior man among them.

It is hoped that they can persuade the fugitives to come out.
Security forces have imposed strict rationing on 50,000 people in an effort to starve the four and thousands of "give up" terrorists are being air-dropped over the jungle.—Reuter.**New Stamp**Cairo, Aug. 5.
The United Arab Republic will issue a special stamp on Sept. 17 to mark the Tenth Anniversary of the assassination of Count Bernadotte, the United Nations Palestine mediator.—U.P.I.**Winking Lights For Sputniks**Moscow, Aug. 5.
RUSSIAN scientists have been discussing the possibility of fitting winking lights to future sputniks to enable them to be photographed at night, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

The short light signals would appear on film as a series of dots, ensuring greater accuracy in pinpointing the satellite. Each light signal would be accompanied by a radio "beep."

Dulles, who was heavily guarded by military and shock police units, as he moved through Rio to confer with top Brazilian Government officials, addressed a Foreign Ministry banquet in his honour.

"The international situation is critical. Atheistic, materialistic and aggressive forces that would dominate all the world, talk boldly. They suggest that efforts to halt them will mean nuclear war," Dulles said. "We do not in fact believe they want war or would invoke war. No sane people want war. War would be for all an inextinguishable disaster."

Their Threats

"The question is whether their threats will cause us to weaken and give in and thus sacrifice the genuine independence of nations after nation."

"That is not the path to peace. It is the road to war."

Turning to Latin America's role in the present international picture, Dulles said: "I have always valued most highly, the contribution which the Latin American republics have made to the solution of international problems and the development of international law."

"I believe that this is again a time when we can hopefully expect an important contribution. It is in search of that that I have come here. I can already say that my search has not been in vain."

Dulles said Brazilian Foreign Minister, Francisco Nogueira, de Lima had employed a striking phrase when he said that "under-developed zones are potentially zones occupied by the enemy."

"This is true," Dulles said, adding, "I find that the enemy threatens and has taken over zones that are developed as well as those that are under-developed."

"That fact is that the enemy works at all times and all places. There must be at all times and at all places, the utmost vigilance."—U.P.I.

MEIR CONFERS WITH FRENCH COUNTERPARTParis, Aug. 5.
Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli Foreign Minister, today had a "detailed exchange of views on the Middle East" with M. Maurice Couve de Murville, her French counterpart.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said after the meeting, which lasted nearly two hours, that he did not think there were "any fundamental differences in view" between Israel and France.

He said Israel's concern, as that of France, was to maintain stability in the Middle East. Asked whether he meant by that the maintenance of the territorial status quo, he replied: "Yes. We have never desired anything else."—Reuter.

HIROSHIMA HASN'T PRODUCED FREAKS!Hiroshima, Aug. 6.
The Hiroshima and Nagasaki atom bombs did not create dwarfs or freaks.

So far there is no evidence that they have affected the growth of children, either physically or mentally.

There opinions were concurred in by both Japanese and American doctors. In Hiroshima and Nagasaki today, on the 13th anniversary of the Hiroshima A-bomb.

Their observations were based on independent and joint scientific studies into one of the most widely feared effects of nuclear warfare today—the nightmare birth of a race of freaks.—U.P.I.

To RepresentBeirut, Aug. 5.
Sources close to the Lebanese government today said it has decided that President Camille Chamoun will represent Lebanon at any summit conference taking place before his term of office expires to which heads of Arab states are invited.

The sources said this decision was taken at a cabinet meeting this morning.—China Mail Special.

HUSBAND ALLEGED TO HAVE SHOT WIFE STEALERLondon, Aug. 5.
A wealthy London fashion king, Horace Lindsay, was shot dead by a husband whose wife he was stealing, the prosecution alleged in court here today.

The husband, Ernest Jan Fantele, 54, a travel agency courier, is charged with the murder of Lindsay, 54, who was managing director of Lirral Fashions, a firm that made dresses for the mass market.

Unfaithful

The prosecutor at Bow Street court said today: "This would appear to be a case of a man who murdered another man whom he knew to be his wife's lover and for whom she was intending to leave him and divorce him."

The prosecutor said Fantele had made a statement in which he said he and his wife married for 10 years—had been

quite happy till about a year ago.

The alleged statement continued: "Two months ago I had the feeling I was losing her, and she met me in London and told me she was unfaithful to me and could not live with me any more."

"It was terrible. She said she could not help the infatuation she had for the man. I was terribly in love with my wife and am still, and become obsessed with the idea I had to kill him."

Fantele, the prosecutor said, went on to say that he called at Lindsay's flat by appointment.

"I was very upset and talked to him about my marriage and the future of the child...."

Very Uppish

"He was very uppish and was sitting in a white jacket and looked very angry."

Then Fantele's alleged statement described how he pulled out a gun and shot the fashion chief several times.

A maid employed by Lindsay testified today that she heard the shots and thought: "Christopher Columbus, they are shooting...."

She went into the room and found Lindsay lying on the floor. The hearing was adjourned until August 11.—China Mail Special.

Canadian Sect Wants To Return To RussiaVictoria, B.C., Aug. 5.
The British Columbia Government studied a proposal by the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors today for the radical religious sect to return to Russia after 60 years in Canada.

The sect signed a declaration yesterday pledging to leave Canada forever if the Government agreed to a list of arrangements on the proposed re-location in Siberia.

Terrorism

Many acts of violence and terrorism in the province have been blamed on the fanatical branch of Doukhobors.

The sect's main request was that costs of transportation and establishment of a new community in the Soviet Union be borne by the Government, in return members pledged to put all their assets into the project, plus supplying all labour. They agreed to renounce Canadian citizenship rights.

A spokesman for the sect said the declaration was a show-down document—a showdown from the Government on whether any help was available.

Willingness

Attorney-General Robert Bonner explained the administration previously had indicated informally its willingness to co-operate with any proposed move of the Sons of Freedom to leave the province or Canada.

"This co-operation is still available... formal indication of the Government's position will not be long delayed," he said.

The members of the sect will not allow their children to attend public schools on religious grounds.—U.P.I.

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Mr. Nikita Khrushchev and Mr. Adlai Stevenson leader of the United States Democratic Party, had a long talk here today, Tass the Soviet News Agency reported.

Mr. Stevenson has been in Russia since July 12 mainly to discuss copyright questions concerning publication of American books and plays in the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

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NO FORTUNE CAN MAKE UP FOR WHAT HE HAS LOST

By "People" Reporter

AN 18-year-old youth whose life has been wrecked by a level-crossing crash was awarded £20,000 damages after a judge had said: "All the reserves of the Bank of England couldn't make up to this boy for what has gone."

David Doggett will never again play cricket or football or go for a ramble in the country. He can walk, unaided, no more than ten yards without falling.

All in vain

Yet three years ago he was beginning a career on a farm, with the ambition of going to agricultural college and owning his own farm.

In June 1955 came the accident that crushed his hopes. The lorry he was riding in was struck by a train on a farmland crossing.

The lorry driver was killed. David, of Rubery, Birmingham, was severely injured that he has still to face another operation.

Recently when David claimed damages at Birmingham Assizes, Mr Justice Flennoy, the bachelor judge who has devoted much time to young people's interests, said of him:

"It would be a hard-hearted person indeed who has listened to this case and seen this boy without coming almost to the brink of tears."

His spirit

"All this court can do is to try and protect his future and make it possible for such amenities which are open to him to make life more bearable and more enjoyable."

There was a catch in his voice as he spoke of David, "at 16 just entering on the career on which he had set his heart, in the open air, a bright boy, a nice boy."

"With all the possibilities of a happy life in front of him, his life is completely wrecked."

"He will never be able to earn his own living. He is an invalid for life, with a right arm which he cannot hold still. He speaks slowly, and suffers from a grave injury to his brain."



DAVID DOGGETT: His career is wrecked

David was not in court to hear the judge speak of his "courage and character."

His wall

He went into court for just ten minutes to give evidence.

Slowly he said: "I like to sit in the garden and, if it is easy, do a little light work. Sitting down, I have built a wall of broken bricks."

David sued the owner of the lorry, Mr G. D. Kyte, of Cambridge-road Evesham, Worcestershire, his employers, J. M. years."

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Buenos Aires. ing. He recovered, after his seconds had thrown the towel but he protested for the decision before he collapsed again a few seconds later.

Doctor Hector Reparez diagnosed brain injury, telephoned Luna Park and arranged for Galvan to be sent to his clinic after an emergency operation.

"People" Special

APPEALS FOR FLAMES SHE CANNOT HAVE

London. A Southfields teacher, Mrs M. Wilson, of Wimbledon Park Road, told a public inquiry at Wandsworth "I want to sit by my coal fire. I am appealing on behalf of old people who cannot enjoy themselves except by sitting by the fire reading."

Mrs Wilson was one of five objectors who spoke at the inquiry into Wandsworth Council's first smoke control order for an 822-acre area of the borough.

She described the order as "unwarrantable interference with private lives."

Mr D. C. Kerr, for the Council, said that at least 125,000 grates now burning coal would have to be replaced before the borough could be declared smoke free.—People Special.

SHE DIED FROM FLAMES SHE COULD NOT SEE

Douai, Northern France. Madame Pierre Lecoq, blind mother of an 18-month-old child, died in hospital here after she saved her baby from being burned to death.

Hospital officials said that the blind woman was bathing her baby beside a stove when she upset a bottle of kerosene which ignited. Within seconds the flames were licking at the hem of her dress. She groped for the child and pushed him from the room.

Her husband arrived and managed to smother the flames, burning himself badly in doing so. Both were taken to hospital, where Madame Lecoq died.—People Special.

I'm A Great Judge ... Of Port

By RICHARD BERRY

Lord Goddard is judged by many legal experts to be the greatest Lord Chief Justice of the century.

The son of a solicitor, he has dedicated his life to law. He has been a judge for more than 25 years and Lord Chief Justice of England for 12.

Appointed to that high office in 1946, he has gained an unrivalled reputation as a stern and vigorous warrior against crime. He was determined to crush the post-war wave of crime in Britain and repeatedly agitated for more severe punishments for crimes of violence.

Approves of black cap

He has spoken strongly in favour of capital punishment. He approves the use of the black cap by judges pronouncing the death sentence, and has said that preventive detention under eight years' duration is futile.

But he is probably remembered best of all as the man who has campaigned for the restoration of the birch. In recent years he has been the greatest champion of flogging!

With this record, Lord Goddard may come to occupy a dark corner in history—as a rather sinister figure who wished to employ methods more suited to the nineteenth century than the twentieth.

But this would be an unjust picture. For Lord Goddard has displayed qualities which mark him as one of the greatest figures in the history of English law.

Fearless and impartial, he can eloquently express words of

sympathy as well as censure. And behind that stern facade is a man with a rumbustious sense of humour.

Lord Goddard was born in 1877 and went to Marlborough and Trinity College, Oxford, as a new boy at Marlborough he was requested, according to custom, to sing or recite on his first night in the dormitory.

His singing of the story goes—was not satisfactory. So he was told to recite. And the future Lord Chief Justice started his young audience by reciting: "You will be taken from here to a place of execution and hanged by the neck until you are dead. And may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

Oxford Blue

At Oxford, Lord Goddard made his mark as an athlete. He won his Blue as a sprinter in 1898 at the inter-university match at White City, when he ran 100 yards in 11.5 sec.

Fifty-nine years later Lord Goddard was again invited to take a part in the Oxford and Cambridge Sports—the official judges of the track and field judges.

He was called to the Bar in 1909, at the age of 22, and between 1917 and 1932 he was, in turn, Recorder of Poole, Bath, and Plymouth. He then became Judge of the King's Bench Division, and in 1938 Lord Chief Justice of Appeal.

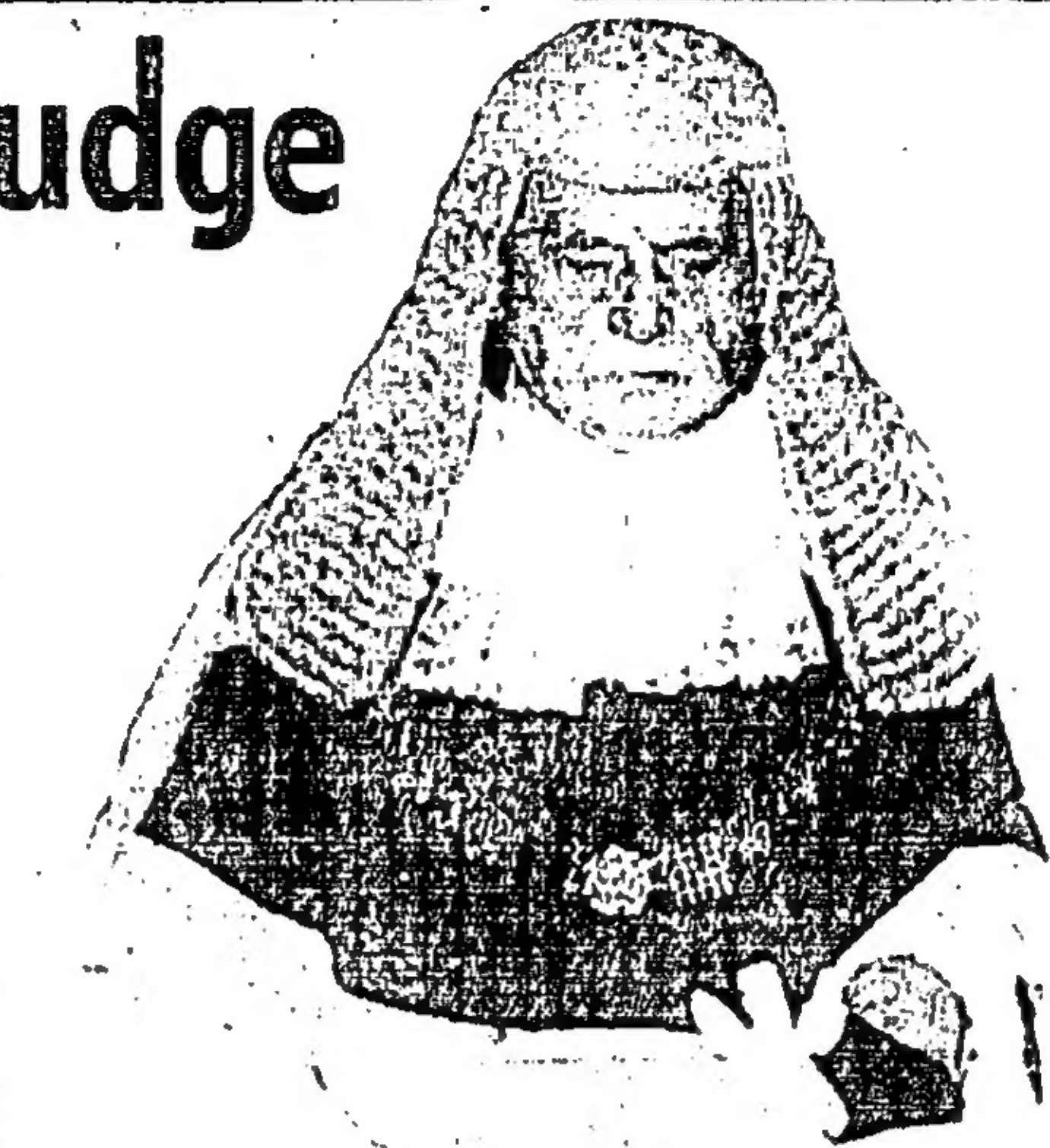
Lord Goddard is a widower. He married in 1908 and his wife, who died in 1928, gave him three daughters. Today, he lives alone in Chelsea and spends most of his time reading—chiefly law books and Dickens.

His only vice—if it can be so called—appears to be a great fondness for port. He once began his speech at a Naval banquet by saying: "The only thing I know about ships is that PORT is red."

He has also said: "I'm just an ordinary man who knows a little bit of law, but I am an excellent judge of port."

Lord Goddard has figured in many famous trials—the Harold Laski libel trial, the Fuchs trial, and the Bentley-Craig murder trial which sparked off a vigorous campaign for the abolition of capital punishment in 1953.

For more than five years there have been reports that this



Lord Goddard—Lord Chief Justice of England.

He chuckled over those words. For as Lord Chief Justice of England he gets £20,000 a year. If, as now expected, he retires in September, his pension will be a lump sum of £6,000 and then £3,000 a year.

Husbands May Accuse Their Wives

London.

A husband's right to speak his mind freely in the home was upheld by three judges in the Court of Appeal here.

They ruled that a man who made an accusation against his wife—and honestly believed it—was not in breach of the law, though the accusation was untrue.

The judges set aside a decree granted to his wife Patricia (31) and allowed an appeal by 33-year-old Mr Kenneth Gollings against a divorce commissioner's ruling that he had been cruel.

The decision was given by Lord Justice Hodson (aged 63 and married 40 years) Lord Justice Sellers (aged 63 and married 27 years) and Lord Justice Morris, a 61-year-old bachelor.

Commented Lord Justice Sellers: "Free exchange of opinion without malice or improper motive may be the very essence of a proper understanding in marriage and the court should be reluctant to condemn."

Added Lord Justice Hodson: "The relationship between husband and wife is so intimate that one spouse will refrain from saying to the other what he or she really thinks, even though that may involve expressing opinions about the conduct of the other."

"The courts should be slow to say that words, of that kind used honestly by one spouse to the other are cruel."—People Special.

FAMILY MAN JOHN COMES HOME FROM THE PALACE

People Reporter

I DROVE out to Guildford the other day to call on Prince Philip's new equerry, 32-year-old Squadron Leader John de Milt Severne, and I found him a delightful, ordinary young man—ordinary in the best sense of the word.

He had hurried home from Buckingham Palace. I walked while he tucked his three children into bed and then he told me how he got his job with Prince Philip.

"Candidly, I haven't bounced on the ground yet. I'm still way

up in the air over the whole thing," he said.

We were in the sitting-room of his home. Above, Veronica, who is just six, Amanda, five, and Christina, two, were calling out their last goodnights.

And family-man John, home from his second day at the Palace, explained how it had all happened. "I didn't know the Duke at all—until Monday."

He was sitting in the Air Ministry Briefings Office, with two other squadron leaders, when he was called in to see Prince Philip for an interview on Monday.

The interview at the Palace went well for this London doctor's son—he was educated at Winchester and Cambridge and

won the Air Force Cross for bringing a flaming jet fighter back to base.

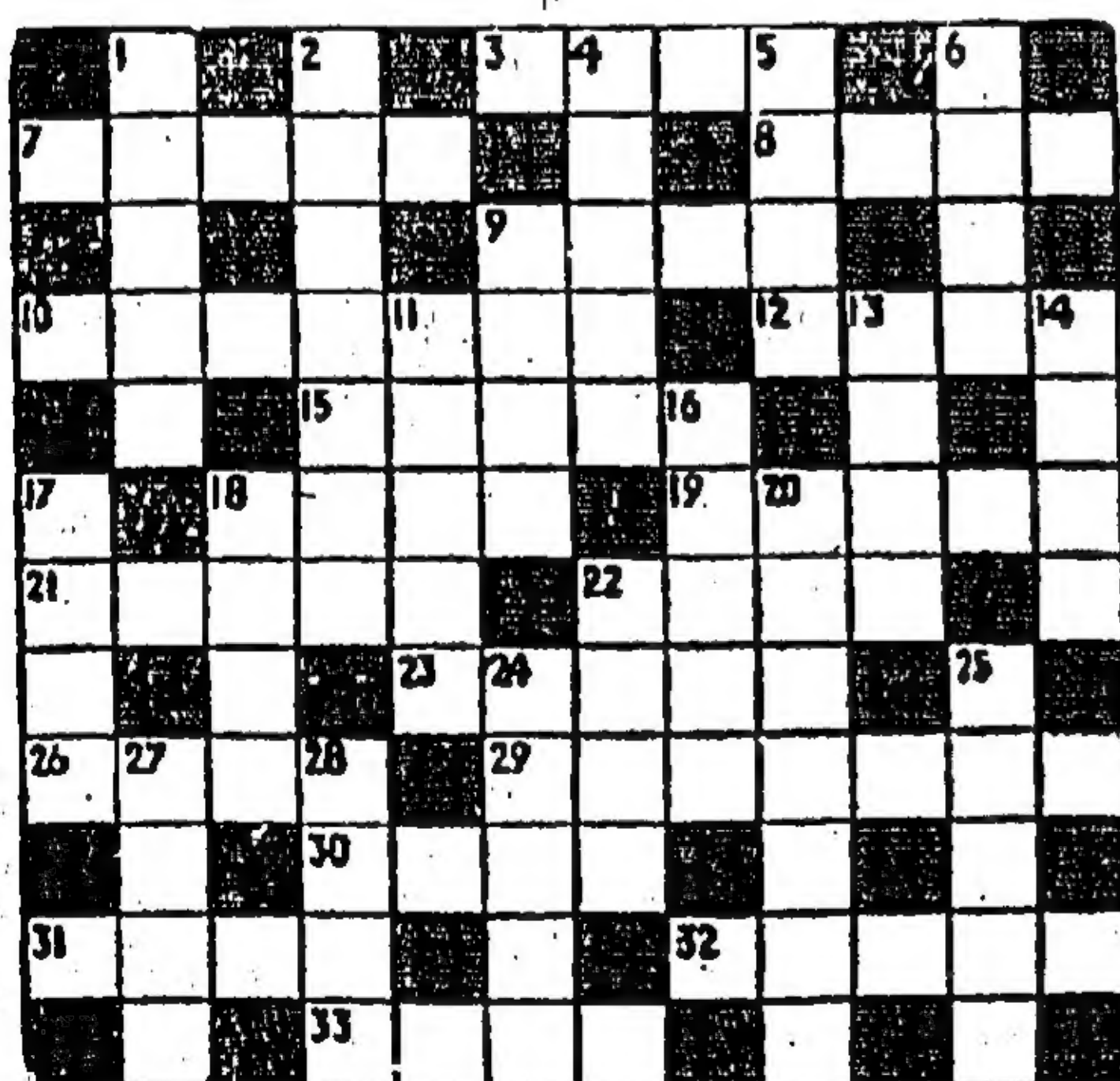
There was only one snag. On Monday the Prince's private secretary could not find Severne's telephone number.

"We have just moved in—we weren't in the book. So they told me on Tuesday the job was mine—and I went to work yesterday, though so far I've just been rushing round buying some new clothes."

John Severne is a typically modest let's-laugh-it-off type of young R.A.F. officer.

And what does fair-haired Mrs Severne think of it? "Wonderful. It's a three-year appointment—which means that after a life of trekking round, we'll be able to settle down here and give the children's schooling a chance."

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 3 Goodbye and thanks again (4).
- 7 James, the Builder? (5).
- 8 Bird on board (4).
- 9 Seaside chippie (4).
- 10 A cure for noisy piano-playing? (7).
- 12 Area of land (4).
- 13 Truly a test word! (5).
- 16 Reelin the cargo space (4).
- 19 Like a choleric colonel? (5).
- 21 Really athletic (5).
- 22 Sign me on (4).
- 23 Let out liquid (5).
- 26 Besides (4).
- 29 Is present and takes notice (7).
- 30 Preceded by Romans (4).
- 31 Blonde fun (4).
- 32 Well, well! (5).
- 33 Time of a long strike (4).
- 1 Once royal song (5).
- 2 Rein, for example (7).
- 4 A nice smell, as a rule (5).
- 5 Two dimensional space (4).
- 6 Coarse fellow (4).
- 9 Lemon product? (4).
- 11 Lined up? (5).
- 13 Herring measure (4).
- 14 All time (4).
- 16 The sky, perhaps (5).
- 17 Cost of food (4).
- 18 Fruit often measured (4).
- 20 Begon again (7).
- 22 Sown wild and cultivated (4).
- 24 Maths, term (5).
- 25 Behold an advance (4).
- 28 Merit (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Apollo 7 Imam, 9 Error, 10 Aston, 12 Exhibition, 15 U.S.S.R., 16 Do, 19 Elongating, 22 Rota, 24 Ketch, 25 Rolls, 26 Cate, 27 Riders. Down: 2 Perch, 3 Throb, 4 Yeasty, 5 Discount, 6 Can't, 8 Moons, 12 Scrag, 13 Elder, 14 Isolated, 17 Deter, 18 Anchor, 20 Aerid, 21 Idler, 23 O-Kay.

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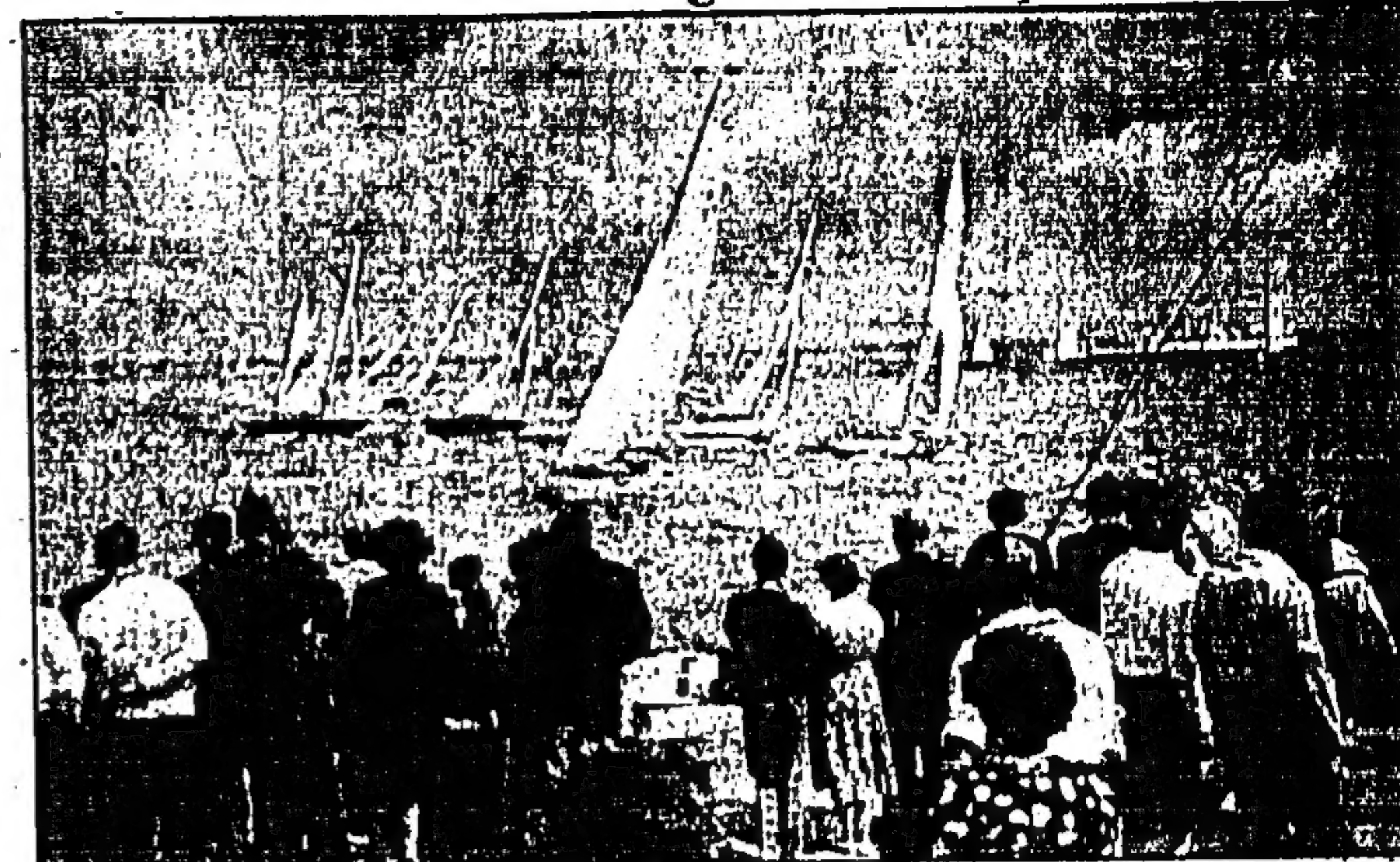
TOP: Victory smiles from three different countries are depicted by these pretty medal winners at Cardiff.

Australia's Beverley Bainbridge, the winner of the 110 yards butterfly swimming event is in the centre and T. Stavley (New Zealand) who came second is on left. On right is M. H. Iwasaki of Canada who finished third.—Central Press photo.

★

RIGHT: The British Curtis Cup ladies' golf team left for America last Friday to defend the title they won at Sandwich in 1956. If they win again, they will be the first British golf team—men or women—to win an international match on American soil.

Photo shows Mr Douglas Caded from Wentworth pinning a sprig of heather on Mrs Angela Bonallack, a member of the team before they left by air from London airport.—Central Press photo.



TOP: Lowering clouds and the white wings of the yachts make a thrilling seascape for spectators at the Royal Southampton Yacht Club's regatta at Cowes, Isle of Wight, last Saturday. In the right background is the guard ship, HMS Apollo, the fast minelayer. The regatta opened Cowes Week.—Reuterphoto.

LEFT: Peter May, England captain, leading Surrey against New Zealanders at the Oval last week, knocked up 112 runs. Photo shows May hitting out at Sparling during his century.—Central Press Photo.



QUEEN AT GOODWOOD SALE.—The Queen, wearing sunglasses, shares a joke with her racing manager, Captain Charles Moore, on the balcony overlooking the unsaddling enclosure at Goodwood race track. Left of the Queen is the Duchess of Norfolk, her hostess at Arundel Castle.

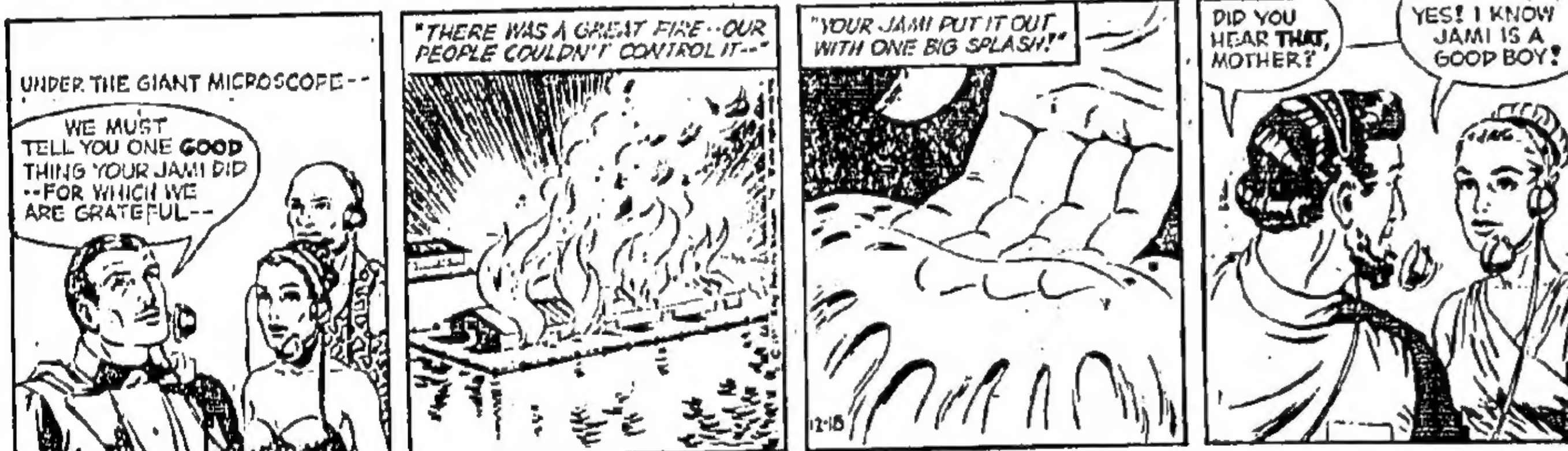
They were seeing May-flower put up for sale after she had won the Finden Selling stakes. The filly was quickly run up 1,050 guineas before she was retained by her trainer, J. Tree.—Reuterphoto.



TOP: Mr William S. T. Louey who was recently elected President of the Hongkong Football Association gave a dinner last night at the Majestic Restaurant to HKFA Council members and representatives of Senior and Junior Clubs. Photo taken at the dinner shows from left to right Messrs C. S. Wang (HKFA Chairman), W. S. T. Louey and R. M. Omar (HKFA Secretary).—China Mail Photo.

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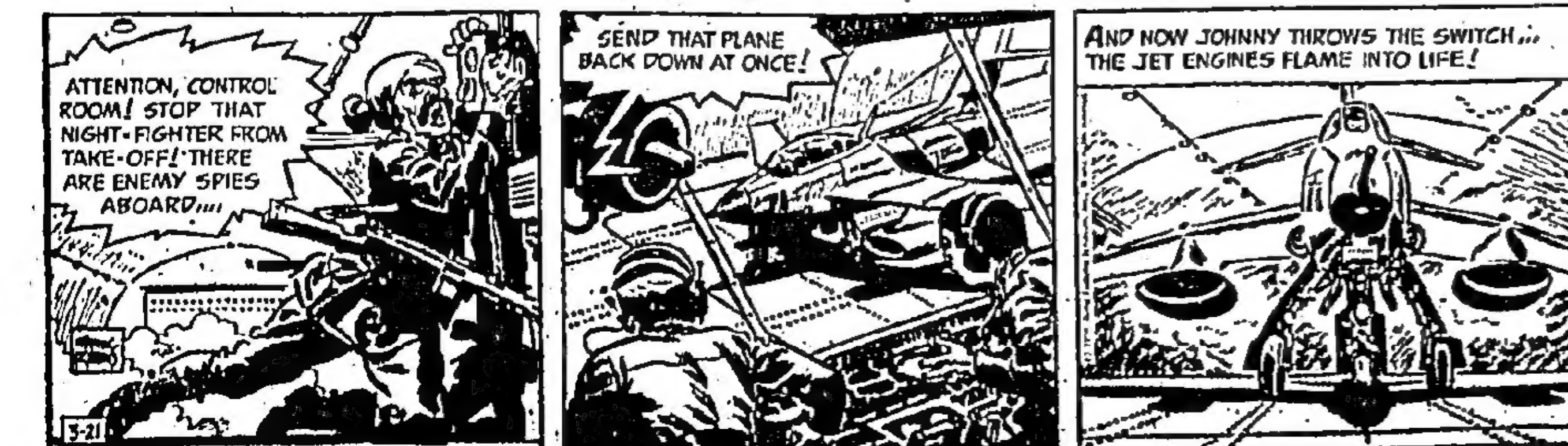
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JOKE LED TO MOLLY'S WORLD RECORD — Molly Hiscox, 21-year-old typist from Feltham, Middlesex, is seen winning the women's 440 yards (invitation event) in the new world record time of 55.6 seconds at the British Games at White City Stadium, London, last Saturday.

This beat the time of 56.3 seconds set by Australia's N. Boyle at Sydney last year.

Molly had never seriously run the distance in competition, but a joking remark by England team manager Pat Sage at the recent Empire Games encouraged her to try at the Empire Village. The world record was the result.

Molly is an international 220 yards runner and in Saturday's 440 yards she was down as a reserve.—Reuterphoto.

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Antics In Buenos Aires After Months Of Driving Through Jungles

Oxford Expedition

Buenos Aires.
The City's traffic police have been relieved of a major headache with the departure of a group of young British daredevils whose Land-Rover antics in Buenos Aires, left constables and shoppers gasping.

To prove that their cars "can take it", these youthful drivers would launch them at high speed, head on at street refugees, knocking all the laws of gravity, and leaving policemen without enough breath to blow their whistles.

At the wheel of the three cars, taking shifts, as they drove 50,000 kilometres (some 31,000 miles) through some of the least known regions of the world, were Oxford and Cambridge University graduates, who set off from Liverpool in August 1957.

They are the team's engineer, secretary of the Cambridge Automobile Club, Peter Riviere, 23 years old, who in 1957 tried to set up a new Austin record. He is also a radio-operator and Royal Air Force navigator; 21-year-old Charles Cowell, son of the year-old Cambridge University Darcy Farm, who is the baby of the group and the expedition's navigator; John Moore, a 25-year-old professional photographer who is also a member of the Royal Marines; Stanley Jefferies, 28 years old, and the only married man in the group, and serves as its cameraman.

Newbery explained that their progress along this tunnel, through thick jungle was both slow and hazardous. "We encountered potholes which seemed to have no bottom, huge tree trunks lying across the track, and impassable ditches, taking us 19 days to cover 100 kilometres (about 110 miles), during which we had to exist on five days' ration." "We spent long time cutting beans and rice," said Peter Riviere, "and once a parrot and a monkey."

The climax of their Guiana adventure was to climb the 9,635 feet high Mount Roraima on the boundary of southern Brazil, Guiana and northern Brazil, where weird rock formations

By ALFONSO MAURI

and the wilderness gave credence to legends of a lost world of prehistoric monsters. They had to walk for five days to reach the summit. But when they got there, they said, "We were able to appreciate a most impressive view of thick forest stretching over British Guiana, Brazil and Venezuela."

The trek down was hardly happy. Jefferies fell and broke his leg, and had to be dragged for ten hours down the side of the mountain until they could find a sufficiently large, flat piece of ground for Cowell to help him. Meanwhile, Moore set off to fetch help, but it was two full weeks before they reached Boa Vista, a small town in northern Brazil, where Jefferies had his leg set. Although he now walks, Jefferies still limps and will have to have his leg broken again and re-set when he gets home.

From Boa Vista, the team traversed one of the world's darkest jungles, as they made their way down Rio Branco, Rio Negro and the Amazon, before they eventually came out on the main road at Sao Luis de Maranhao. From there they travelled to Rio de Janeiro.

"On the way," Newbery continues, "we encountered the strangest contrast: in the city of Manaus, right in the heart of the darkest forest in the world, is a beautiful opera house, while at Brazil, the future capital of Brazil, there was not a sign of human life to be seen."

The expedition contacted several Indian tribes, some living in the wilderness, others which had already had plenty of contact with white man. Newbery said that the Xavantes, with whom the expedition spent five days, were familiar with mirrors, cameras, watches and such articles, but "what held their interest, were the synthetic fibre sleeping bags. It was practically impossible to keep them from

News Outlook

United Press International correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make headlines.

Summit

The Soviet Union's summit shirking could undergo a sharp reversal within a matter of hours. For one thing, it's going to be difficult to make international propaganda capital out of the Middle East, after a peaceful settlement of the Lebanese crisis and Western recognition of the Iraqi rebels. Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, may also have serious trouble of his own inside the Communist bloc. Otherwise, diplomats say, he might never have taken time out for a trip to Hanoi, Khrushchev is so fully committed to a summit meeting now, he cannot pull out but he could attach new conditions that would bring a sharp "whom" from the West.

Poland's Communist government and the Roman Catholic Church apparently have opened a new cold war front. The government claims the first victory—a Church promise to submit religious publications to censorship. The apparent fact is, that, the

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ANOTHER MILESTONE FOR SIR IAN

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

When Lt.-Col. Sir Ian Fraser was first elected a Member of the London County Council and a Member of Parliament.

Called to the Bar
Losing his seat in 1929, he read for, and was called to, the Bar. In 1931, he regained his seat in Parliament with a majority of more than 10,000. In 1936, he was appointed Governor of the B.C.C. and held the post during the war years when the responsibilities of this office were doubly great. In 1949, he became National President of the British Legion.

Now this extraordinary and vigorous man has arrived at another great milestone in his life. He is one of the 10 men named in the first list of life peers and will go on to the House of Lords.

RUBBER CHEQUES ON THE INCREASE

By A China Mail Reporter

The number of postdated and "rubber" cheques circulating in Hongkong is reported to be increasing. The reason is said to be the worsening business recession—shops and factories ordering goods which they haven't the money to pay for.

One merchant reports that cheques drawn on the lesser-known Chinese banks are more likely to be cashed than those drawn on the big Chinese banks or the British "Big Three" banks.

He said the British banks have warned customers who issue cheques when they are knowingly not in possession of sufficient funds, that repetition of this practice will result in termination of accounts.

Consequently his firm welcomes the reason why the smaller Chinese banks do not take similar action is not hard to explain. Competition is fierce. They are all after customers and none can afford luxury of warning against unethical practices.

The merchant says he has even known people to ring up after having sent in a postdated cheque, and ask for it not to be deposited "for a few more days".

Bad cheques have been floating around the Colony in fairly large numbers for about the last two or three years, I am told.

Why is the business recession getting worse? Part of the reason I understand is that many businesses are temporarily unable to sell to Indonesia because of the recent civil war and the shipping holdup, and unable to dispose of them locally stocks have mounted up.

Another reason must be the pressure of growing competition from China which is affecting not only sales of local products in Hongkong but the sale of Hongkong exports in various parts of Southeast Asia.

From the Files

25 years AGO

Lane Crawford were advertising lightweight raincoats for men for \$11.50 less a 10 per cent cash discount.

HONGKONG is promised one of the greatest billiards and snooker exhibitions it has ever witnessed. Arrangements are now in hand for a visit to the Colony sometime next month of Horace Landrum, nephew of the famous Walter Landrum, and Melbourne man the English billiards player. The Kowloon Cricket Club will stage exhibitions in the main hall.

Mr W. J. Carlie, the Postmaster General, has been appointed in a summons against the Fure Cane Molasses Company Ltd, before Mr Schofield at Central Magistracy. He alleged the defendants unlawfully posted a parcel addressed to Yick Koo, Shanghai, containing samples of molasses which soaked and damaged other postal packets. The firm was later fined \$30.

STONES, looking and hissing from a crowd of more than 6,000 greeted the appearance of Blue Shirts in the streets of Dublin, giving a foretaste of the growing hostility between rival political factions. Mr de Valera has prohibited the appearance of General O'Duffy's Irish National Guard, which appears to be a Fascist organisation, distinguished by the wearing of blue shirts. General O'Duffy expresses determination to carry on and threatens to challenge Mr de Valera's right of veto in the Courts.

AFTER being "rapped in the hold" of a capsized sampan for over half an hour, an old woman and two small children were rescued when the crew of the steam launch Peggy managed to right the craft. The old woman was unconscious and in a serious condition when rescued. The two small children were resuscitated aboard the launch and are little the worse for their experience.

It was announced at the monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon that the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau had been invited to become the Chamber's Hon. English adviser, and Mr. M. K. Lo, its legal adviser.

Obviously a respecter of persons, a burglar forced an entrance to the deanery of Holy Trinity Cathedral at Shatin and stole a number of articles from the study of Dean A.C.S. Trivett. The stolen property included a portable typewriter, two pairs of glasses, a curio in the form of an old horse pistol, a rubicund and several other articles.

FROM THE SCMP'S 25 Years Ago column—August 1933: "In the fact of an Imperial edict ordering the closing of opium dens in Hongkong, as soon as possible, His Excellency the Governor has made the best terms possible for the Colony, but these terms only represent the common sense ideas of the man on the spot, and have not received the sanction of the Liberal Champion of Morality who occupies the seat of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and therefore we expect nothing until sanction or repudiation arrives by post."

The Government on the terms, for they represent a postponement of the evil day until March, 1935, and they are in some respects less obvious than anticipated. As the Colony must suffer heavily, in 1935 the revenue from the opium monopoly was more than \$2 million whereas in 1937 it was \$1,550,000 or \$400,000 less. The present proposal is that on March 1, 1939, the opium dens in Hongkong will be closed and as compensation the opium farmer will be allowed to deduct \$400,000 a month from his payments until the year expires at the end of the year, when presumably opium revenue ceases. This year we appear to be all right, but next year the return, \$1,550,000 will be less by \$400,000, or only equivalent to \$200,000, which is less by \$1,000,000 than in 1938. Hereafter the Colony will probably need to find \$1,000,000 yearly to replace opium revenue."

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Macao, 1 p.m.
North Borneo, 1 p.m.
Thailand, China, Thailand, 1 p.m.
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By Air
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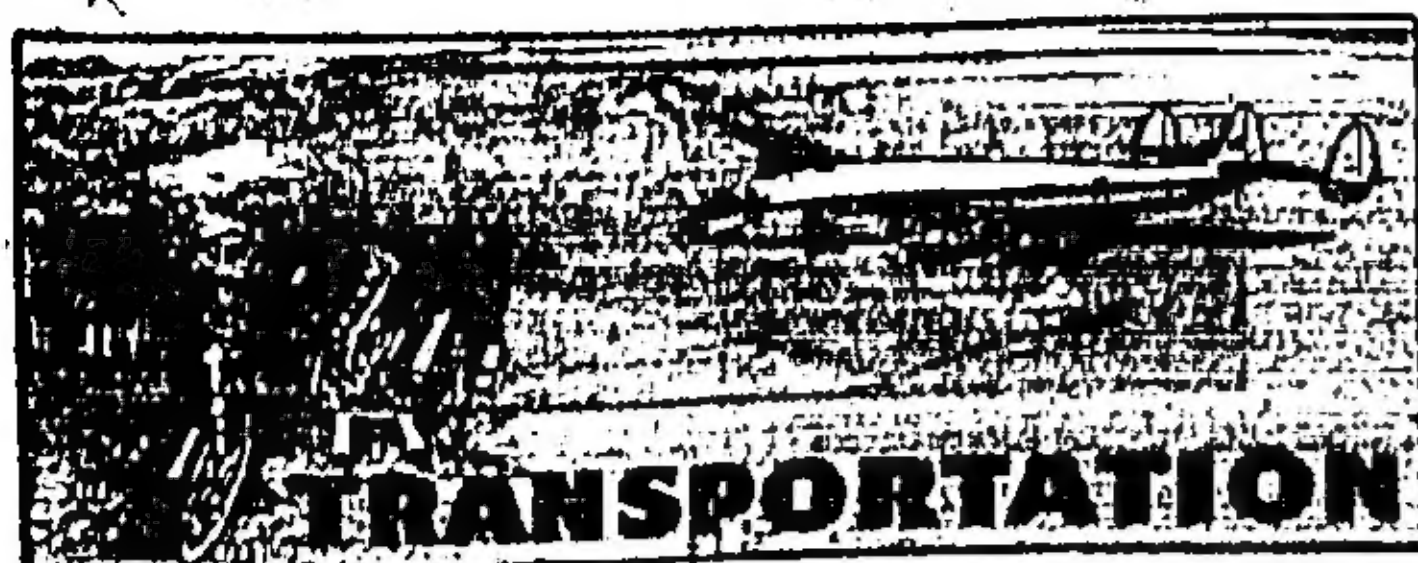
FILMS
ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Fly," A Science Fiction thriller. Starring Al Hedison, Patricia Owens and Vincent Price.
KING'S & PRINCESS: "This Angry Age," Silvana Mangano, Anthony Perkins and Richard Conte in a love-drama filmed in Bangkok.
LEE & ASTOR: "Paris By Night," Gay, colourful musical.
HOOPER & LIBERTY: "Ory Terror," An exciting drama. Starring James Mason and Rod Steiger.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Paris Holiday," Two of the world's funniest men — two beautiful women — and Paris.
MAJESTIC: "Giant Enemy," The Commander Crabstony starring Laurence Harvey.
ORIENTAL: "Street of Sinners," With George Montgomery.
RITZ: "The Sad Sack," Starring Jerry Lewis.
CAPITOL: "Steel Bayonet," Starring Lee Remick.

PARAMOUNT: "Tarnished"
Angela starring Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone.
NIGHT SPOTS
AMBASSADOR: Martine Moлина, the "Activated Atom," Cony Francisco & His Band, Joe Locke & His Band, vocalists.
BLUE HEAVEN: Dag Rodriguez and His Band, and Estela, vocalists.
CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Italo Cacciatore and his Latin American Band and vocalists. Mona Fong and Chang Lee.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddie Abrahams and his rhythm Rockets.
MAJESTIC: Duo Amadea, con-fortissimo, and Mila Corrales, vocalists.
PARAMOUNT: The Fabulous Rudas Dancers, Giancarlo & his Italian Combo, Mila Corrales, vocalists, Larry Allen, pianist.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Venus, the magnetic heat waves from the South Seas.

RADIO HONGKONG
6.30 p.m. Evening Serenade: 6.30 p.m. Time Signal—Lucky Dip—Listeners' Requests presented by Margherita Arca. Recital by Maria Callas (Soprano) & Paul Schoffer (Bass): 7.30. Time for Japs with Robin Day: 7.50. Weather Report: 8. Time Signal—The News: 8.10. Commentary: 8.15. First Hearing presented by Ronald Decent: 8.45. Strings of The Boston Symphony Orchestra—by Charles Munch: 9. Time Signal—Wednesday Theatre: "The Browning Version" by Terence Rattigan: 9.30. Weather Report: 10. Time Signal—Radio News: 10.15. Japs: 10.40. Weather Report: 11. Time Signal—Radio News: 11.15. Piano Recital by Ryon Petr: 11.30. Close Down.

REDFUSION
3.30 p.m. Wednesday Concert: 3.30 p.m. Two: 3.30. Street Instrumental: 4. Children's Corner: 4.30. Presented by Auntie Ray: 5.30. Wednesday Requests—Presented by Nick Kendall: 6. Melodrama: 6.30. Birdy Malting: 6.50. The Dick Jurgens Show: 7. Presenting Inspector West: 7.15. Sheep Field Show: 7.30. Jilly May and his Orchestra: 7.40. My Other Love: 8. Time Signal and the News: 8.30. Weather Forecast, News Headlines, Weather Report and Announcements. Close Down.

TELEVISION
5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons: 5.15. "Handicraft Corner" introduced by Grace Tang: 5.30. "The Adventures of Kit Carson": 6. Close Down.
7.30 p.m. Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Orderly World of Mr Appleby": 7.55. British Television News: 8.05. "The Nine Stars" starring Brian Denley, Cliff Clark and Fritz Feld: 8.30. Life of Riley starring William Bendit: 9. "Redifusion Newsweek"—World and Colony Events: 9.15. "Telt-A-Day"—Redifusion Family Game: 9.25. Mandarin Feature—"A Song of Fishing": 9.35. Late Night Final: 11. News Headlines, Weather Report and Announcements. Close Down.



NEW ORIENT LINER WILL BE ABLE TO MOVE SIDEWAYS

CAPTAINS of the Orient Line have always been proud of their commands. Not only have they had lovelier ships than their rivals they have had faster ships. And few things are more satisfying to a senior seadog than to instruct the engine room "full speed ahead" but there are times when manoeuvring in harbours for example when the Captain wishes his ship would go sideways—like a crab.

Orlando the 40,000-ton liner now building at Harland & Wolff, Glasgow, will have just that power. One problem, however, remains to be solved, what shall the Captain order? Full speed sideways?

At the request of the Orient Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., Vickers-Armstrongs (Shipbuilders) Limited have devised a system of transverse propulsion which will be installed in the new liner Orlando.

The equipment will facilitate the manoeuvring of the vessel in confined waters, and by virtue of its instantaneous operation, under direct control of the bridge, will greatly minimise the danger of damage to the vessel under these conditions.

The system consists of circular steel casings arranged across and through the vessel at the bow and stern at an appropriate depth below the waterline, and within these casings are fitted the propeller assemblies, which provide the propulsion effect.

The long experience of Vickers-Armstrongs (Engineers) Limited in the installation of their well-known Gull Pump and propeller units has been employed on the propulsion units, and the Gull Pump principle is the basis of this design.

Both the bow and stern installations consist of two units which may be operated singly or together, and all units are remotely controlled from the bridge, where control pedestals are arranged in the centre of the bridge and also on either wing.

SCOTTISH DREDGER FOR NEW ZEALAND

Construction of a hopper dredger for the New Plymouth Harbour Board of New Zealand, is the Scottish shipbuilding firm of Fleming and Ferguson Ltd., of Paisley.

The vessel, with a capacity for 800 tons of silt in the hopper section, will be self-contained as she operates in New Zealand waters, with no need of attendant tugboats. The Harbour Board itself has decided to sail her to New Zealand, instead of entrusting the task to the specialist firms of ship dealers.

The voyage through the Panama Canal will take three months. The dredger, to be launched later this year, will set out early next year, after undergoing trials near her birthplace.

Fleming and Ferguson Ltd., recently completed the tug Auckland for the Auckland Harbour Board and among other craft known in southern waters one of the firm's latest products—John Disco—is especially famous for her part in Antarctic work.

It is never an easy task to take a small craft, often with little provision for long sea voyages, across the stormy waters of the oceans, and it is unusual to find customers deciding to undertake the task themselves. Present plans are that the deputy harbour master, John Disco, and that sea-going officials will help form the crew.

TRAINER VERSION OF P.I. ELECTRIC

A TRAINER version of the P.I. 11, a super-compact fighter has been ordered for the Royal Air Force, English Electric, the plane's maker announce.

The trainer version, the P. 11, has a wider fuselage than its prototype and takes two pilots side by side. Both versions are powered by two Rolls-Royce Avon turbojets. The P.I. is expected to reach 1,500 miles per hour when modifications are completed.—China Mail Special.

TAX CONCESSIONS FOR GERMAN SHIPS

TAX concessions for German shipping companies have been decided upon by the Federal Government. The tax Bill, now awaiting the approval of the German Lower House, before the summer recess, is seen by officials in Bonn as a first step in a fight against flags of convenience.

In future, 50 per cent. of the revenue derived from high-sea shipping will be taxed at a reduced rate. Details have not yet been worked out, but according to a recent statement by Herr Hartmann, Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Finance, revenue officers of the individual States will be empowered to grant such reductions.

Another complaint—increasingly voiced by German shipping interests—refers to the over-lengthening list of discriminatory measures adopted officially by 12 countries to date. German representatives in the Maritime Committee of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation are trying to arrive at a concerted approach to the matter.

Germany in future will pay more attention to non-discrimination in shipping when trade agreements come up for renewal.

Countries applying discriminatory measures include the United States and Chile, with 50-50 cargo laws, and Turkey, which makes full use of the exemption from the liberalisation clauses to ensure priorities for goods carried in Turkish vessels.

Egypt controls traffic through the Suez Canal. Pour le Transport Maritime, Argentina has laid down that goods carried by State agencies must be carried in Argentine ships; Brazil has passed three regulations to the effect that orders placed by State agencies must be quoted Free On Board, and that foreign shipping space should not be used unless there is evidence that Brazilian shipping is not available. A lower currency rate is granted for freight in Brazilian vessels.

Other measures range from the 20 per cent. customs reduction granted by Portugal to the lower consular fees (Ecuador), and from licensing regulations (France and Spain) to outright authoritarian control in the case of Poland.

ISRAEL TO BUILD 'SUEZ ALTERNATIVE'

ISRAEL is determined to build a large oil pipeline from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean, Mr David Ben Gurion, the Prime Minister, has declared.

The Premier added "we are the only country in the Middle East with an alternative to the Suez Canal."

Oil is now flowing from Elat to the Mediterranean through a small diameter pipeline laid down after the Sinai campaign. The scheme for a bigger pipeline was enumerated in a list of tasks facing Israel during coming years, which, according to the Premier, also includes the opening up of desert territory, which accounts for 80 per cent of Israel's area, with the aid of the Jordan river waters; utilisation of the desert's natural resources; development of atomic power to provide agriculture and industry with a substitute for expensive oil-based electricity now used; and development of the merchant fleet.

Will Recession Hit Europe?

Preparation Difficulty Faces Britain

By SYDNEY CAMPBELL

London, Aug. 4.

The warning given by Sir David Eccles, the President of the Board of Trade, to the OEEC Council of the possibilities of a deepening European economic depression in the autumn has caused industrial and economic leaders in the United Kingdom to reassess the situation which they had earlier appeared to regard with some amount of satisfaction.

With the recent growth of optimism over the American outlook the dark clouds seemed to have been passed the economic of Western Europe with no more than an occasional gust of wind.

Admittedly, shipping industries had been badly hit in several countries. The steel industry in this country, together with textiles and coal were prepared to face a severe weather, and the general position pointed towards less easy conditions without, however, causing severe worries.

Now, Sir David's statement in Paris has brought about a reassessment of the situation. At the very moment when the American economy appears to be braced for an improvement in the autumn, the signs are that the backwash of the recession may have a harsh effect on the nations which depend so much on the prosperity of the Dollar Area.

The difficulty which this country faces at the moment is one of preparation. Corrective

measures either way could prove detrimental if the opposite of the expected occurred.

It is still possible that this American economy may improve quickly enough to influence that of other countries and to avoid a recession in Western Europe.

The month of August is, however, the traditional holiday month. The answer to the question whether steps should be taken now, and in which direction—or whether decisions should be left over until a clearer picture emerges towards the middle of September (Britain's traditional "difficult" period) has not been taken.

Four measures announced by the Government during the week ended August 2 have, however, given a pointer for future action. Everyone was designed to liberalise trade and to grant greater freedom of movement.

★ Decentralisation of imports of a wide range of chemicals from Dollar Areas.
★ Easing of foreign investments in this country.
★ Liberalisation of sales of ships to foreign countries.
★ The promise of "abolition of many trade barriers with the Eastern bloc countries."

Obviously, Sir David made the most of his own prerogative. Within a limited range within a limited range, he has taken the first steps for any eventuality in the autumn.—China Mail Special.

INCREASED USE OF STERLING FOR PAYMENTS NOTED

London, Aug. 5.

Financial experts today noted new developments in Britain's overseas investments and the increased use of sterling in international payments, following the publication of the Bank of England's annual report for the year ended February 28.

The report, which came out on Saturday, makes virtually no comment on the current financial situation. But it does promise "more detailed annual review of the monetary situation" in the future years.

MARGIN MOVE CRITICISED BY EXCHANGES

New York, Aug. 5. The Presidents of the country's two biggest Stock Exchanges have criticised the Federal Reserve Board for raising stock margin requirements, but Wall Street economists agreed the move should put the damper on speculation in the market.

The President of the New York Stock Exchange, said he did not believe the market was over-using credit.

Mr Edward T. McCormick, President of the American Stock Exchange, said he believed the present market activity and strength resulted from confidence of the investors and that the margin increase was "unfortunate and uncalled for."

However, Dr Marcus Mabler, consulting economist for the Hanover Bank, said the Federal Reserve Board's action was an attempt to prevent too rapid a rise in the market. Such a rise, if unchecked, might later cause a sharp decline that could upset business, he said.—U.P.I.

Gold Rush Halted

New York, Aug. 5. The Journal of Commerce said today that the "gold rush" out of the United States to Europe had virtually stopped.

In the past seven months the United States has lost about \$1,500,000,000 in gold, but the outflow dropped to \$100 million in July, the financial paper said.—U.P.I.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per £1) 103.5-103.6; Sterling notes (per £1) 12.35; Indian rupee (per 100) 7.50; Singapore dollar (per 100) 1.00.

TRANSACTIONS

The report revealed that the United Kingdom merchant transactions, between non-sterling area countries on a sterling basis amounted to £264 million in 1957. This compared with £206 million in 1956 and £178 million in 1955.

The report said the value of commodities sold to countries outside the sterling area under the commodity market schemes continued to increase. The total of £519 million for 1957 was £395 million up on 1956 and £178 million over 1955.

The report credited "a large part of the increase to sales of raw and refined sugar which were double the value of such sales in 1956 and reflected the higher prices ruling in the first half of 1957."

"London made further progress in re-establishing itself as the centre of the world's copper trade," the report went on. "Sales of copper and cotton increased but sales of most of the other commodity commodities were lower, reflecting the generally lower level of prices and consumer demand; in particular sales of rubber and copper were substantially less."

Observers found the increased turnover an indication that industrial buyers of raw materials are making more use of London's market facilities and that the convertibility of sterling is widening.

On overseas investment, the report estimated Britain held about £2,100 million worth at the end of 1956. This compared with £2,114 million in 1955 and £2,182 million in 1954.

But, it said, despite the drop, dividends from overseas investments rose sharply to £221.1 million in 1956 from £207.8 million in 1955 and £187 million in 1954.—U.P.I.

Higher Margins Result In Selling On New York Market

New York, Aug. 5.

Higher margins brought considerable selling into the Stock Market today. Buyers also were on hand in large numbers and the offerings were easily absorbed.

Net losses of a point or more came into a moderate-sized group but most changes held to fractions.

Initial trades included many blocks of 1,000 shares or more. The 70 per cent margin in effect today was taken more as an excuse to realize profits than to get out of the market, the experts said. They anticipated the decline would be a temporary one followed by resumption of the uptrend.

Stocks opened and closed on a lower tendency today with volume heavy. A rise in margins from 50 per cent to 70 per cent, effective today, unsettled the market most of the day.

Prices Fell

Prices fell at the opening, rallied and held firm until late in the session and turned down again just before the final gong. Oil issues outperformed other groups for no reason other than these stocks had not participated widely in the recent advances.

Demand for some special issues rose to new highs. Caterpillar and U.S. Freight held strong in the specials on gains of more than two points. Some of the aluminum held substantial gains. Copper were driven down but held well above their lows of the session.

Several of yesterday's strong leaders lost ground by one to more than two points. Some of the steel issues, lower, U.S. Steel softened in its session. Of a total 41,208 issues traded, 663 finished lower, 295 higher, there were 111 new highs set, no new lows.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 4,410,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$6,610,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,120,000 shares.

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Adv. 19 1/2
Allied Chemical 10 1/2
Allied Mills Inc. 37 1/2
Allis Chalmers 40 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe 40 1/2
American Airline 21 1/2
Am. Cable & Radio Corp. 21 1/2
Am. Cyanamid Co. 40 1/2
Am. Home Prod. 10 1/2
Am. Mach. & Equip. 30 1/2

COMMODITY PRICES

Oct./Nov. 24.95; Dec./Jan. 25.07; Mar./Apr. 25.25; May/June 25.30; July/Aug. 25.35.

Mixed Contract: Oct./Nov. 25.25; Dec./Jan. 25.30; Mar./Apr. 25.35; May/June 25.40; July/Aug. 25.45.

SAO PAULO: Prices closed today as follows: Aug. unquoted; Oct. 47.20; Dec. 48.50; Mar. 48.50; May 48.50; July 48.50.

In the United States the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 24.84. Total sales at these markets: 13,942 bales.—U.P.I.

RUBBER

NEW YORK: Rex rubber futures today closed 15 to 37 points higher with sales of 34 contracts.

Prices closed as follows: Sept. 28.10; Nov. 28.25; Jan. 28.10; Mar. 28.10; May 28.10; July 28.10; Sept. 28.10.

SINGAPORE: Closing rubber prices were: No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug. 81 1/2; Sept. 81 1/2; Oct. 81 1/2; Nov. 81 1/2; Dec. 81 1/2; Jan. 81 1/2; Feb. 81 1/2; Mar. 81 1/2; Apr. 81 1/2; May 81 1/2; June 81 1/2; July 81 1/2; Aug. 81 1/2.

The rubber market was idle with spot quoted at 23 1/2 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 RSS spot 23 1/2-23 3/4; No. 2 rubber per lb. Aug. 70 1/2; Sept. 70 1/2; Oct. 70 1/2; Nov. 70 1/2; Dec. 70 1/2; Jan. 70 1/2; Feb. 70 1/2; Mar. 70 1/2; Apr. 70 1/2; May 70 1/2; June 70 1/2; July 70 1/2; Aug. 70 1/2.

NEW ORLEANS: Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: Oct. 36.50; Nov. 36.50; Dec. 36.50; Jan. 36.50; Feb. 36.50; Mar. 36.50; Apr. 36.50; May 36.50; June 36.50; July 36.50; Aug. 36.50.

LIVERPOOL: Cotton futures closings in pence per lb.: Aug. 25 1/2; Sept. 25 1/2; Oct. 25 1/2; Nov. 25 1/2; Dec. 25 1/2; Jan. 25 1/2; Feb. 25 1/2; Mar. 25 1/2; Apr. 25 1/2; May 25 1/2; June 25 1/2; July 25 1/2; Aug. 25 1/2.

BUOYANT MOOD IN LONDON

London, Aug. 5. The Stock Market closed in a buoyant mood today in response to higher prices on Wall Street and rising hopes of an early cut in the Bank Rate.

Clit-edged securities resumed their slow advance with all issues up on the day.

Nearly all the blue-chip industries moved into higher ground, particularly transportation, textiles, improved and motor and aircrafts hardened.

UNCERTAINTY: Dollar stocks mixed reflecting uncertainty over the effects of higher margin requirements on Wall Street.

Coppers were a bright feature on the Exchange following a price rise by Kennecott Copper in the U.S. and the improved world market picture.

Gold stocks were quietly irregular and lead and zinc issues mixed.

Oil ran into selling later in the day after a firm opening but closed mostly high.—U.P.I.

Walkout

Chicago, Aug. 5. A brief walkout at the Ford Motor Company's Chicago Heights plant ended yesterday when 1,000 Union workers returned to their jobs.

A Chrysler spokesman said he still knew of no reason for the sudden walkout on Saturday which, he said, forced Ford to close the plant.—U.P.I.

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Indian Maths Wizard To Give Performances In Colony



MISS SHAKUNPALA DEVI

Miss Shakunpala Devi, world famous Indian mathematician and known as "the human calculating machine", gave a demonstration of her phenomenal powers in tackling abstruse mathematical problems at a Press conference this morning.

She gave correct answers in split seconds to problems which take minutes for the average man to calculate.

The conference was held at the Office of the Indian Commissioner, Mr. B. P. Adarkar, who introduced the maths wizard.

Miss Devi who is on a world tour arrived here yesterday from Manila. After staying here for two weeks during which she hopes to give several performances she will proceed to Tokyo for an extensive tour. From Tokyo she will visit New Zealand, Australia, the Fiji, Africa and then return home where she hopes to join

a university to study higher mathematics.

A pleasing personality, Miss Devi looked charming in her national dress. She spoke English without a trace of accent.

She was "discovered" at the age of five to possess this unusual talent, she said.

It happened when some relatives were staying at her parents' home, and failed to balance their trading accounts.

She helped them to solve the "problem" and from then onwards she had been called upon to help when mathematical problems required to be solved.

Between the age of 5 and 18 she had been performing to packed audiences in India, Miss Devi said.

Without Realising

As a child she did not know what a square or a cube root was, but she nevertheless gave correct answers.

"How did you know what they wanted?" she was asked. "I just gave them what they wanted without realising it," she answered modestly.

As she grew up she learned all about cubes and squares. Miss Devi said she had to have a book on how to concentrate before appearing at a performance. At one session she was given a problem of nine digits to the fifth root multiplied by nine digits to the cube and divided by five digits to the square.

Amazed

She amazed the audience by giving the correct answer as soon as the question was written on the blackboard.

Mr. Adarkar said that an Indian philosopher had stated that Miss Devi was the reincarnation of another Indian mathematical genius who had died shortly after the first World War.

Asked what was her opinion, Miss Devi said that many people believed in reincarnation. "I won't say No and I won't say Yes," she declared.

"How do you know the answers?" Miss Devi was asked. She said the answers came automatically to her mind. There was no process to explain it.

Likes Writing

Miss Devi said she likes music and literature.

She is fond of writing too, and at the end of her tour she proposes to write a book on it. The people she had met so far had been nice to her.

Two Mosaics

Ever noticed these? They are the two mosaics on the wall above the entrance hall of the new Jardine House. The final touches are now being made by the artist, Miss Julia Barron.

The ship is the "Falcon", a "JH" tea-clipper. It is pictured passing East Point, and just to the left of the picture the "Noon Gun" can be seen in action.

The mosaic on the opposite wall depicts one of the earliest godowns, the "H" Godown, at East Point, which is still in existence today.

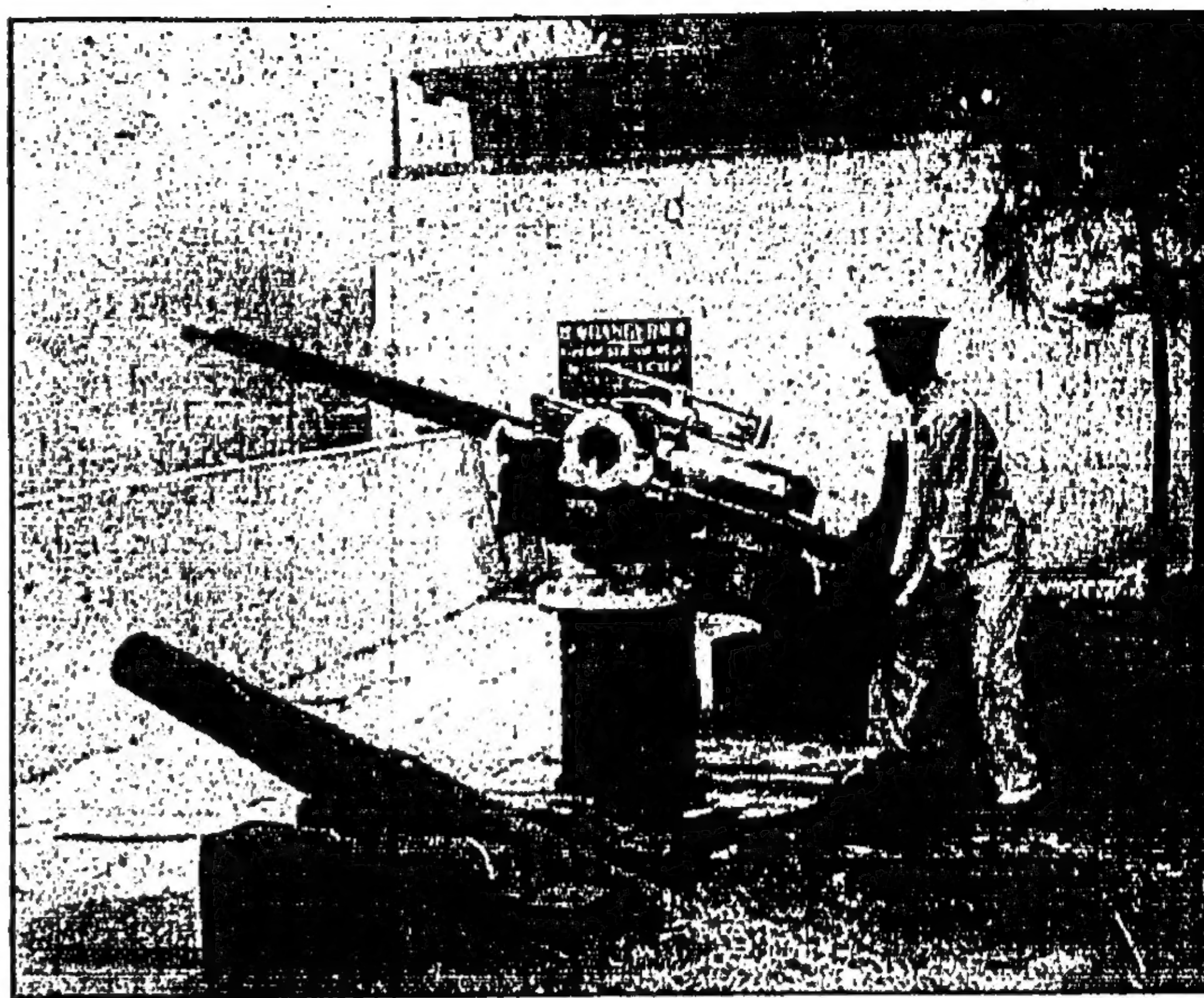
The godown was built in 1849.

After Jardine Matheson established themselves in Hongkong, their first godown was raised in 1842. "H" Godown was the second godown built by the Company five years later.

Water Scarcity

Washington, Aug. 5. The United States will face near catastrophe in the next generation unless a cheap method is found to purify salt water, according to a congressional sub-committee report issued today.

Hongkong's Time Signal Gun



This is the six-pounder Naval Starting Gun which was presented to Jardines in 1947, and which re-established the old pre-war custom of firing the noon-gun. Nearest the camera can be seen one of the old muzzle-loading cannons which were dug up on the same site, shortly after the re-occupation. — China Mail Photo.

Andrew Sloan Talks To The Man Who Fires JARDINE'S NOON GUN

DAILY for nearly a hundred years a gun has boomed out an official time signal at noon from Jardine, Matheson's East Point Godown.

Since the year Jardines undertook to fire the noon gun sometime between 1850 and 1860, a gun has been fired daily except for a period of six years from the time of the Japanese occupation until 1947.

Last week, after reading a brief history of the noon gun published in the China Mail column "25 Years Ago," I decided to visit the East Point Wharf.

A Surprise

Knowing little of the post-war history of the noon gun I expected to see an old fashioned muzzle-loading cannon.

Well, I was a little surprised to be shown a Second World War, six-pounder.

After the re-occupation it was found that all but one or two of Jardine's old cannons had disappeared. Workmen digging on the site of the East Point Godown unearthed two old ship's cannons, dating back to about 1840, according to Mr. P. Y. Foo, the Supervisor of Jardine's East Point Godown. The two muzzle-loaders can be seen in the photograph, flanking the modern piece.

Piracy

At one stage in the history of the East Point Godown, as far as I could gather from Sergeant Ho Fu, who is the last remaining member of the pre-war watchmen, there were quite a large number of these old cannons along the pray wall.

During the 19th century piracy was in its prime, and the guns served to dampen the spirits of any plunderers who drew too close to the godown.

Sgt. Ho Fu told me he had joined Jardines in 1932. Then there were 10 or 11 guns.

In 1947, Sgt. Fu said, the Royal Navy presented Jardines with the six-pounder, Naval Starting Gun so that they could continue the old tradition.

One of the watchmen was trained by the Navy to load, fire, clean and carry out minor repairs on the gun.

Only Once

The gun is fired daily at noon, after a signal from Sgt. Fu. Should the shell be a "dud", the gun is not fired again. This has not happened so far.

The gun is fired on a number of other occasions as well. The Jardines gun crew go into action on the Queen's Birthday, and again on New Year's Eve.

On New Year's Eve, a gun firing party is held at the godown, and at midnight the gun is fired by a distinguished lady guest.

The Legend

The custom began in the mid-19th century when some business associates of Sir Robert Jardine decided to fire a salute from the East Point Godown, in honour of his return to the Colony after a furlough in Britain.

A salvo was fired. In fact a salute of 21 guns crashed over the harbour as Sir Robert's ship came in.

Depression Not Moving: No 3 Signal Up

The tropical depression which brought relief to the Colony after a sweltering week-end, is now centered some 150 miles south-east of the Colony, and is practically stationary.

The depression brought with it a quarter of an inch of rain up till noon. Present cloudy, showery weather is expected to persist for the rest of the day.

Gusty winds with some heavy showers are forecast by the Observatory for the rest of the day. At noon the temperature recorded by the Royal Observatory was 78 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity was 84 per cent.

The Local Storm Signal No. 3 which was hoisted at 9.45 a.m., was still up at noon.

Man Dies In Fall From Moving Lorry

A middle-aged man sustained fatal injuries last night when he fell from a moving lorry inside Kai Tak Airport.

The man, Lam Yick, succumbed to his injuries shortly after the mishap.

Earlier in the afternoon, a seven-year-old boy was knocked down and injured by a private car in Argyle Street, near the junction of Fort Road. The lad Kwong Kin-kwong of No. 186 Pau Cheung Street, 3rd floor, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

Petty Theft

The Police have arrested a man following the theft of a fountain pen from a Chinese pedestrian in Prince Edward Road, near Movie Land Hotel, at about 3.15 p.m. yesterday.

Polio Report Error

In a report published in yesterday's China Mail entitled "Polio epidemic and Lanchukok Hospital cures", certain views were wrongly attributed to Dr. G. Graham-Cumming, the Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services.

The China Mail reporter who made the inquiries, asked to speak to Dr. Graham-Cumming. The telephonist however put the reporter on to Dr. A. H. R. Coombes. The reporter did not realise he was speaking to Dr. Coombes and attributed his comments to Dr. Graham-Cumming believing he had spoken to him. The mistake is regretted.

DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

How It Works In Another Colony

News has recently been received in the Colony about a Development Corporation which has been established in Sarawak, which should interest supporters of the Corporation proposal in Hongkong.

The Government of Sarawak information service states:

The Sarawak Development Finance Corporation is now prepared to consider any proposals for the promotion of sound economic development in the country. With this aim in view applications for loans or for guarantees of Bank loans or

other types of financial assistance are invited.

"The Corporation," it is stated, "has been established by law to promote the economic development of Sarawak, and with that object, to stimulate and facilitate private investment in Sarawak and to provide or facilitate the grant of financial credits for agriculture, industry, rural and urban housing and building and utilities of both a public and private nature."

Independent

The Financial Secretary (Mr. B. A. Hepburn) is the Chairman and the Board includes two other senior Government officials and seven non-official members with local experience of commerce, industry and agriculture.

Described as "an independent statutory body with its own resources," the Corporation has the general backing of the Sarawak Government. The Governor in Council has power to give directions of general character as to the policy to be followed in matters of public interest.

The Notice adds: "Loans will only be made for productive purposes likely to be of benefit to the economy of Sarawak, and adequate security will be required in all cases. Personal guarantees will not be accepted as security for loans."

Group Loans

"Until its organization is built up, the Corporation is unable to consider applications for small individual loans. However, it is prepared to consider applications from group of small holders, or associations which can represent groups of applicants for loans of not less than \$10,000."

"Interest will be charged at rates depending on the term of the loan and the nature of the security offered. Repayment of capital may be required either by instalments or as a lump sum, according to the circumstances."

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